THE ARMY ON THE MOVE.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXPEDITIONS TO CUBA AND MANILA

GENERAL MERRITT ACCEPTS THE GOVERNOR-SHIP OF THE PHILIPPINES DEPARTURE OF GENERAL MILES POSTFONED

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THISUNE.] Washington, May 12 .- Under the energetic direction of the general officers at the War Department, who have been working day and night, the expeditions to Cuba and the Philippines are at last assuming definite shape, and the mobilization of the volunteer army is proceeding smoothly and rapidly, with every promise that both corps, which will constitute the first hostile mission since the Mexican War, will be concentrated at the points of embarkation as speedily as special railway trains can carry them forward from their State rendezvous. Mustering reports received by telegraph up to 4 c'clock this afternoon showed that one-half the numerical strength called into the field by the President's proclamation of April 23 had been received into the service. At the same hour orders were in the hands of Quartermaster-General Ludington for the immediate transportation of the following troops officially re-

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The Quartermaster's Department had scarcely set in motion its arrangements to move these men when a dispatch reached General Corbin announcing the complete muster of the 13th Minnesota Infantry, and this regiment was promptly assigned to a position in the Philipoines expedition, and ordered to start for San Francisco as soon as a train could be provided. GEN. MERRITT ACCEPTS THE COMMAND.

Major-General Wesley Merritt promptly accepted the command of the Philippine army of occupation, when it was personally offered to him by the President this morning, and chose Major-General Otis, now commanding the Department of the Colorado, at Denver, to command the First Division, and Major-General Graham, of the Department of the Gulf, to have charge of the Second Division, under him. General Graham, who was also here to-day, having been summoned as Generals Shafter and Coppinger were, for consultation regarding the Cuban invasion, will be ready to leave Atlanta on Sunday for San Francisco, General Merritt was compelled to return to New-York this afternoon to close up matters connected with his command of the Department of the East, which will consume several days, and in the mean time telegraphic orders were sent to General Otis to proceed at once to San Francisco and assume charge of the organization of the expedition there. General Merritt was assured by the War Department of a force of 15,000 men for his support, of whom 10,923 will be volun-

GENERAL MILES DELAYED.

At the last moment this afternoon General Miles was compelled to postpone his departure for Tampa for at least another day. The horses and baggage of himself, his staff and headquarters were already being placed aboard his special train when the change was made. The causes which led to this sudden change of programme are said to relate wholly to the failure of the Navy Department to communicate with Admiral Sampson and bring the armored squadron back to Cuba for covering the landing of the acey with its neavy guns. In the mean time ack of water at Tampa and Key West ren- tween wret it inexpedient further to augment the division which already overcrowds the Tampa peninsula, and it was essential to deflect all

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In addition to the vast amount of provisions and military stores already accumulated at Tampa, the War Department to-day sent to the Guif ports for shipment to Cuba, forty thousand picks and shovels, which in the hands of soldiers will be used to throw up entrenchments around Havana for the stege of that city.

CHIEF OF TRANSPORTATION WANTED. George R. Blanchard, chairman of the Joint Traffic Association, has finally declined the appointment as Brigadier-General and Chief of Transportation on Major-General Miles's staff, which was offered to him by the President a week ago, and the War Department is now endeavoring to select from nearly a hundred applicants a man capable of taking charge of the land and marine transportation of both troops and military supplies who will not be obnoxious to the various railway companies. The ap-pointment was first offered to Frank Thomson, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but rival lines asked for some wholly disinterested official, without any reflection, however, on Mr official, without any reflection, however, on Mr. Thomson's well-known impartiality, and he reachly retired in favor of Mr. Bianchard. It is understood that the latter's engagements with the Joint Traffic Association prevent him from devoting the attention to the matter which the urgent needs of the Army at present demand. Something akin to amazement is noted in Army circles that in the generous distribution of volunteer promotions Major Joseph P. Sanger. Assistant Inspector-General, has been passed

Assistant Inspector-General, has been passed over. The only explanation vouchsafed is that his services were essential for the conduct of the Inspector. Inspector-General's Department since General Breckinridge and Lieutenant-Colonel Lawton were commissioned respectively major-general and brigadier-general of the line of volunteers. It is well known, however, that Major Sanger, who received two brevets during the war for gallant and meritorious services, the first as captain at Bernada Hundred and the second as major at the battle of Strawberry Plains. captain at Bermuda Hundred and the second as major at the battle of Strawberry Plains, was among the first to request duty at the front in the present emergency. Major Sanger was mustered into the service the first day of May. 1861, as second lieutenant of the 1st Michigan Infantry, only to be transferred three months later to the 1st Artillery in the permanent establishment. His brilliancy as an artillery officer is testified to not only by his brevets for gallantry, but by the fact that he declined promotion of captain of cavalry, not reaching the rank of captain of artillery for nine years later on account of his love for his own arm of the fervice. He was the honor graduate of the Artillery School in 1869. General Schodield considers him the finest artilleryman in the service.

Orders were issued to-night transferring Major-General Coppinger from command of the division at Mobile to that at New-Orleans. It is intimated that General Shafter, thus relieved at New-Orleans, will, at his own request, proceed at once to San Francisco to organize the Philippine expedition as second in command to General Merritt, General Otis falling back to third place and General Graham retaining his present station at Atlanta. It is also provisionally "slatted" that General Breckinridge will command the Mobile Division. These changes are in keeping with the countermanding and revision of orders which have been a conspicuous feature of the Army mobilization in the last week.

GENERAL MERRITT'S ASSIGNMENT. SOMETHING ABOUT GENERAL RODGERS, WHO

WILL SUCCEED HIM ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. Headquarters yesterday in the report that Major-General Merritt would take command of the force of United States troops to go to the Philippines, he made Military Governor at Mantla General Merritt took the midnight train for Washington, and had not returned to his home at a late hour last evening. Indeed, it was red as entirely probable that General Merritt might go on to San Francisco from the capital, as he has no family ties, being a widower and child-

The selection of General Merritt for the important command at the Philippines caused much pleasure to his many friends, although until active operations began he had the most important command in the War Department, as he had charge of the defences for the harbors of New-York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and, in of the entire Atlantic Coast, from Maine to North Carolina. Under his supervision new guns have been put in place, trained men have been placed in charge of them, and complete systems of merine defences for harbor protection have been The work has engaged the persona attention of General Merritt and his subordinates for many weeks, and nothing has been overlooked for the work to render the defences, especially of this harbor, impregnable. The choice of General Merritt for the important command for which he by reason of his years of experience in his chosen field of service.

The selection of Brigadier-General Rodgers to succeed General Merritt in the command of the Department of the East will meet with the general approval of those who have associated with him he has been on the staff of General Merritt. He formerly had charge of artillery and fortifications on the Pacific Coast, and when he came to this city was appointed Artillery Inspector and Officer for the Department, besides com-the 5th Artillery. He was also pred-be Board for the Regulation of Sea Coast Fire. His recent promotion to the rank he command of the Department Will not with the performance of his duties as grillery. On Tuesday General Bodgers family farewell to go to the front, but cied yesterday his immediate return to s new duties on Governor's Island. William A Simpson, of the 7th Artillery,

FRESH WATER FOR KEY WEST. TANK VESSELS TO START NEXT TUESDAY WITH

the Standard Oll Company. narch and Barge No. 5, with a capacity of ion gallons. The supply will be carried in the oil tanks, which are to be cleaned and purified for the purpose. The water will be put on

ling for the transportation of about twenty-two thousand men from the northern portion of the Department of the East to Southern points.

Colonel James Gillis reported for duty at Governor's Island yesterday as Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the East. There were eight Hook yesterday as to Willets Development of the East. There were eight thought to Willets Development of the East. There were eight thought to Willets Development of the East. There were eight thought to Willets Development of the East. There were eight thought to Willets Development of the East. There were eight thought to Willets Development of the East. There were eight thought the Willets Development of the East to Southern points.

The work of repairing the submarine cable be-Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth was comdays ago a vessel which the Narrows dragged about a quarter

STEAD PLAINS.

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This souvenir will be forwarded to Key West for delivery to the commander-in-chief of the naval forces as soon as he returns from Porto Rico. - + +

WANTS RESERVES FOR THE JASON. Adjutant-General Tillinghast returned from Camp Black, at Hempstead, at 5:30 o'clock last evening and at once went to the Waldorf-Astoria. He said that he had found everything satisfactory at the General Tillinghast said that in the course of the day yesterday he had received a request from the Secretary of the Navy to furnish a crew for the monitor Juson, now at League Island, Philadel-phia. He at once called up Captain Miller, com-

what arrangements can be made in this harbor for the quartering of Naval Reserves. The Department proposes to mobilize all the Naval Reserves in interior States on the Atlantic coast, in order that trained men may be at hand to fill vacancies in ships of the Navy. Commodore Howison, Captain By direction of Commodore Howison, Captain Wadleigh, U.S. N., had an interview with Captain Weeks, of the Naval Brigade, who informed him that the Minnesota could accommodate five hundred men.

A committee of the 3th Regiment Veterans has issued a call to the members of that organization to assist in recruiting the 100th Regiment, which will take the place of the 5th while Colonel Sewwill take the place of the 5th while Colonel Seward's men are in the field. Major Solomon E.
Japha has been appointed by the Governor as recruiting officer, and has already enisted hundreds
of men, who are being drilled by the officers who
have been appointed for that purpose. For the
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purpose of acommodating those who are officed
except Saturday and Sunday from 8 to 10 o'clock,
Among the veterans who are active in the organization plans are Colonel William Scott, Lieutenant
V. Marsh, Capitain George A. Hussey and General
John H. Cochran.

COLONEL MICLELLAN'S AMBITION.

Colonel George B. McClellan, the young Congressman from New-York, and son of the late General McCiellan, hopes for an appointment for field seron account of his love for his own arm of the fervice. He was the honor graduate of the Artillery School in 1869. General Schooled considers him the finest artilleryman in the service.

TEXAS OUT TO SEA.

SQUADRON

WHETHER SIMPLY FOR PRACTICE OR TO JOIN CAREFUL GUARD AGAINST SPIES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Newport News, Va., May 12.-To relieve the monotony of the unchanged positions of the ships of the Flying Squadron, the second-class battle-ship Texas went to sea this morning, for | services are needed there. the alleged purpose of engaging in target pracbroken their painful silence of several weeks to

The Texas unexpectedly weighed anchor at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and steamed straight out of Hampton Roads for the Virginia Capes, marched off across the field to their train. The without any ceremony, or even as much as a news of the disaster to the Winslow was not Her departure was a surprise even to some of the officers on the other ships, went out to try her guns, many of the officers | them laughed outright, for the reason that the batdo not need testwork any more than those on morning. Colonel Francis V.

OUT FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A semi-official statement from the flagship,

however, is to the effect that the Texas went mains to be seen. At any rate the Texas is at sea, and late to-night had not been reported by Cape Henry on her return.

time, unless, as rumored, Commodore Schley is knapsacks and canteens. waiting for the cruiser St. Paul, which has been coaling for two days. Captain Sigshee will take Point or continue out to sea on orders. Paul's compasses were adjusted this afternoon | and relatives. on the beach. A large yellow flag was posted and expert engineers soon got correct bearings and readjusted two sets.

The Yosemite is still tied up at the shippard with steam up, all ready to sail. The company has informed the Government that the ship is finished, and from now on the Navy Department will pay wharfage for every day the Yosemite is at the yard. The Dixle also has steam up, but is not quite ready to sail. Each ship now has its complement of 450 men.

ARTILLERYMEN ON GUARD.

This has been an exciting day for the artillerymen in Camp Warburton, as the headquarters of the Pennsylvania troops was to-day officially named, in honor of the senior Captain, sult of the rigid guard established at the shipcharged with being Spanish spies, and a numher of the naval attachés at the yard have a clear idea as to the determination with which the Pennsylvania boys intend to discharge the

SUSPECTED VISITORS.

This afternoon about 2 o'clock the guard on notebooks. The corporal of the guard soon had right of line. the trespassers marching between four artillerymen to the offices of the company

An examination of the prisoners was held be-

THE NAHANT ON DUTY ING GUNS ON THE TOPERA-WORK AT THE NAVY TARD

The monitor Nahant, with a crew composed of New York Naval Reserver, left the Navy Yard at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and proceeded to the naval anchorage of Tompkinsville, Staten Island. She will remain there subject to orders for the defence of New-York Harbor. Within a few days from now the Society of the Sons of the Revolution will present a set of flags to the crew of the Nahant similar to those which were presented to disc. A thousand men and women were await. The monitor Nahant, with a crew composed of

The collier Aberenda was taken out of drydock No. 2 yesterday morning, and was placed alongside the King Tor at the coal wharf. An unnamed collier was put into drydock as soon as the Aberenda was taken out.

The mounts of the batteries are being placed on the main and gun docks of the cruiser Topeka, which is lying in the basin. The latteries will consist of six binch rapid-rice guns, four 2-pounders and four 1-pounders.

The auxiliary cruiser Frairie is still at the yard. She was to have sailed yesterday, and her detention is due to the non-arrival of breech-plugs for her guns, which are coming from Washington.

The yacht Alieen, which is in Drydock No. 1, has had all her woodwork torn up Her deckhouse has been taken off and will be replaced with an armored one. Armor places seven-eighths of an inch thick are being placed on her sides for the protection of her bollers and engines.

Another purchased vessel, the British steamer Scindia, of the Atlas Line, has arrived at the yard to be changed into a cruiser.

The court-martial of Civil Engineer Menocal was continued yesterday. with Naval Constructor Bowles on the stand. His testimony had direct reference to the springs of water near the western end of the drydock. The defence will begin to-day, and it is expected that Mr. Menocal will testify in his own behalf. It is understood that an attempt will be made to prove that he was hampered in the performance of his duties by opposition from his superior officers.

WILL GO TO CHATTANOOGA. Concord, N. H., May 12.-Colonel R. H. Rolfe, commanding the regiment of New-Hampshire volunteers in camp here, has received the following dispatch from Senator William E. Chandler:
You will be ordered to Chattanooga immedi-

THE 71ST STARTS SOUTH.

ONE BATTLE-SHIP LEAVES THE FLYING LEAVES CAMP BLACK AMID CHEERS FROM COMRADES LEFT BEHIND.

TEARFUL PARTINGS FROM MOTHERS AND SWEET

HEARTS-ANXIETY CAUSED BY THE REGI-MENTAL MASCOT-TO TAKE TRANS-PORTS AT BEDLOW'S ISLAND

The 71st Regiment marched out of Camp Black yesterday afternoon to begin its journey to the Southern coast and thence to Cuba, if its

The departure of the 71st was the most imtice. At least that is the version the officers pressive incident yet seen on Hempstead Plains, and because those in authority have Scenes of the greatest enthusiasm were witnessed, and many sad farewells between the say this much, there are those who believe that soldiers and their mothers, wives and sweet-Phillip and his splendid little fighter. hearts emphasized the solemnity of the departthe smallest battle-ship in the United States ure. All the grim earnestness of war, as seen Navy, have gone out on a far different mission. outside the battlefield, was fully realized by soldiers and visitors alike as the 71st's gallant men began to pack their knapsacks and later o'clock. without its effect in telling of the stern realities of the Nation's present burdens and the part the departing soldiers were to have in lifting

The news that the 71st was to be moved beteries of the Texas are in splendid shape, and fore nightfall was received in camp early in the time in preparing his men for the journey. At 10 o'clock he received a big consignment of equipments, which were speedily delivered to the men in proportion to their needs.: The new supplies included sixteen cases of Springfield 45calibre rifles, of the model of 1888, bearing the Phillip has been ordered to report to Admiral latest make of rod bayonets. Each case con-Sampson, as some are inclined to believe, re- tained twenty guns. They came from the Chief of Ordnance of the State of New-York, Colonel Greene also received uniforms and other necessaries of soldier life, many of which bore the The squadron is again ready to sail at any number of the 23d Regiment, especially the

Long before the column was ready to move every man had a complete outfit of soldier's his ship down to Old Point in the morning. It is clothing and camp necessities, and a big majornot known whether or not he will stop at Old ity stowed away in spare corners in their packs The St. attractive little packages, the gifts of friends to look after the baggage. As the first soldier THE SEVENTH LOOKING FOR ORDERS.

PATHETIC PARTING SCENES.

At 2 o'clock every tent in the 71st's encampnent was standing. Two hours later every tent was down and the entire camp outfit was ready to move, the tents and heavy baggage on big wagons and the knapsacks on the backs of the

While the work of beaking camp was in progress thousands of the regiment's admirers stood around the grounds just outside the strict ly maintained guard line, and watched the interesting sight. Mothers, sisters and sweethearts A pathetic scene took place in Colonel Greene's tent. The father of one boy in the regiment entreated the Colonel to allow his son to return home for the night to say goodby to his The boy was an only son, and the mother was nearly heartbroken to think of the possible dangers confronting him. The Colonel listened patiently, but persistently refused to grant the request.

"My dear sir," the Colonel said, finally, "it pains me to say so, but I cannot grant your request. I believe that your son would keep his word, and would be at Tampa as soon as we would, but I must keep him with me. I myself have a dving father at home, but I cannot be If I had the power to grant a request like yours, I would myself be at home

AS THEY LEFT THE CAMP.

Precisely at 4 45 o'clock, three-quarters of an the companies had formed in line in the spaces where their streets had been. Colonel Greene duty in the vicinity of the unlaunched battle- gave the word, and the start was made. Major-General Roe and several members of his staff framework about the bow, with pencils and rade down from Headquarters Hill and took the

Colonel Greene rode ahead of his staff, behind which was a detachment of six men from the regiment's bloycle corps, and then Squadron A's

regiments and the 13th Battalion rushed across the field shouting and waving their hats until SHE IS ANCHORED OFF TOMPKINSVILLE MOUNT- the marching column was bemmed in on both of the most cordial nature were exchanged.

"Leave a few Spantards for us" and "We'll

the monitor Jason, now at League Island. Philadelphia. He at once called up Captain Miller, commander of the Naval Reserves, and instructed him to get set acrew ready. Afterward he had a long to get set acrew ready. Afterward he had he had he same a long set acrew the had a long to get set acrew ready. Afterward he had a long to get set acrew ready. Afterward he had he had he had he camp at Peersekil to get acrew the had a long to get nature were common. One handsome young woman who had marched beside her beloved in the column from the camp to the train, stood by his side on the tracks until the train moved

PRIZE FOR A SPANISH FLAG.

Amid all these scenes the young fellows stoteally hardened their hearts to the touching incidents and kept their spirits up by singing well-known songs, patriotic and otherwise. Company F held an impromptu serenade in honor of Charles Eiseman, father of Private Eiseman, of Company F, who has jeomised to give \$1,000 to any member of the company who captures a Spanish flag. If young Eiseman thus distinguishes himself he will receive the \$1,000 and a half-share in his father's business, a liquor store, at Sixth-ave, and Thirty-sixth-st.

West Broadway, whose son is Private W. B. Sheppard, of Company M. The mascot is a frisky and mischievous goat, which refuses to answer to the name of "Billy Be Damned." Private Sheppard arranged with his father to have the goat join the regiment at Long Island City, but until the train arrives there Private Sheppard feared that the mascot might miss the trip to Tampa, because instructions had been given to have the animal meet the regiment in Brooklyn, where it was supposed that the 71st would leave its train, instead of in Long Island City. leave its train, instead of in Long Island City.

AN OBJECT-LESSON TO THE GUARD. The experience of the 71st has been an object lesson to the Guardsmen who have feared that when they became United States Volunteers they would lose their names and their officers, and everything else they ever had. The 71st is now in United States service and on its way to the front. It has lost neither name nor officers, but has made itself famous by the readiness with which it responded to the Governor's call and the quickness with which it made ready for service. The Government will reimburse the State for the arms and equipment which the men received from the State before and after they were ordered out.

The regiment marched out of camp at 4:45 cyclock and its train started from the station

o'clock, and its train started from the station at Camp Black at 6:10.

WAITING IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

In Long Island City early in the afternoon a large crowd had gathered to welcome and to cheer the regiment. The station and all the every ferry from New-York added to the numbers. Before 4 o'clock, the hour when the troops were expected, the streets near the station were packed. Men, women and children jostled each other good-naturedly rushed hither and thither excitedly, and laughed at one another's discomfiture when the sudden shower came down. Delays in loading baggage had prevented the troops leaving Hempstead at the time expected, and it was evening when they finally started. In the mean time the afternoon crowd in Long Island City had increased still more when it Island City had increased still more when it was learned that the 71st had not yet arrived, and by So'clock every available inch of space are the station was filled and some of the and by S o'clock every available inch of space near the station was filled, and some of the more enterprising persons had climbed to the tops of the railings and sheds near by.

THE ARRIVAL AT THE STATION About 8:15 o'clock the waiting throng was

gladdened by the arrival of the first section of the train from Hempstead. On this were Colonel Greene and his staff and the detail of men stepped to the ground the crowd cheered itself Flags were waved, and one enthusiastic young woman removed her hat, a dainty af-fair in red, white and blue, and tossed it high in

the air.

The enthusiasm of the waiting throng was short-lived, however, for it was discovered that the main section of the train with the troops on board had not arrived, and a rumor was circu-lated that the cars bearing them had been switched off at Flatbush Junction, and that the switched off at Flatbush Junction, and that the men would be taken from there to their destina-tion. As a consequence there was bitter disap-pointment, and many of those who had waited patiently in the rain from early in the after-noon went home without seeing their friends

About 10 clock, however, the train, in two sections, was lying in the yards about four blocks from the station, and men and women and children trudged through the darkness, over railroad ties and rails, to the point where the cars were. Here there were anxious inquiries, hurried greetings and tearful

SPENT THE NIGHT IN THE CARS

regiment to Bedloe's Island, where the transports Seneca and City of Washington were in

waiting.

At midnight the troops were keeping up their spirits by singing National airs. A few of them managed to evade the sentries and reached the hadisappointed as

nearby restaurants, only to be disappointed, as the crowd had previously cleared out every sandwich in the neighborhood. The soldlers late at night settled themselves to spend the night in the ears, and they were run out of the yard to Van Alst-ave, and there no one seemed to know. The Long Island Railroad officials said that they had performed their duty and had brought the soldiers into Long Island City. The company had placed its boats at the disposal of the Government to carry the soldiers to the transports. The Staten Island ferry-boat Southfield is also tied up at the James Sitp pier in waiting to transfer the soldiers.

THE DAY AT THE CAMP. ADJUTANT-GENERAL TILLINGHAST AND

EX-MAYOR STRONG AT HEMP-STEAD PLAINS.

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Smith's staff. The ex-Mayor was escorted over the

camp of the flast Regement while its men were pack
ing up to leave there. This was a special privilege,

as all persons in sivilians dress were carefully ex
cluded from the flast's camp at this time. One com
pany recognized Mr. Strong, and demanded a

speech. He replied briefly, congratulating the men

on the honorable record they had made in volun
tering, and wishing them success for the future.

Three hearty cheers were given by the company

The telegraph and telephone wires running from

the field to Manhattan were constantly busy yes
terday carrying the messages of flat soldiers

anxious to send farewells to their homes.

Evening parade was not the usual imposing

scene last night, because of a heavy rainstorm.

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was all.

MOVING TROOPS FROM THIS CITY. MASSACHUSETTS AND PENNSYLVANIA VOLUN-TEERS WHO WILL GO THROUGH

of the list Regiment, New-York Volunteers, by two of the troopships chartered by the Government for delivery at Tampa, the quartermaster's department in the Army Building, perfected plans yesterday for the removal of other troops upon their arrival in this city. The 2d Massachusetts Volunteers will in this city. The 2d Massachusetts voluntees are come from South Framingham. Mass., where the State camp is situated, by the railroad to Fall River, and thence by boat to this city. Upon landing at the foot of Warren-st, this morning they will march across the city to Pier No. 17, East River, where they will embark on the steamships Saratoga.

and Vigilancia, of the Ward Line. As soon as the stores and equipments to accompany the troops on board these vessels, which were being loaded last evening, are all shipped, they will sail for Key The 4th and 16th Pennsylvania Volunteers are expected to arrive in Jersey City this morning, and will be ferried over to this city, and will embark on the Concho and the Leona, of the Mallory Line, at Pier No. 20, East River. It was not thought possible by the quartermaster's and commissary's de-partments last evening to have the stores aboard any of the vessels so that they would sail before

noon to-day.

To afford effective assistance to the Government and to secure during the pending war uniform rates Much concern was manifested over the whereabouts of a new mascot presented to the regiment by J. W. Sheppard, a merchant of No. 90 States military and naval forces and their equipto the railway companies comprising the Joint Traffic Association for transporting the United

BILIOUSNESS,

Sick headache, foul stomach, bitter eructations, tired listless feelings, indigestion, constipation, and persistent pains in back, hip, groin, or thigh will vanish after a few days' use of Kutnow's Improved Effervescent Powder. We will send a free sample of the Powder postpaid to every applicant who names The Tribune when writing. For sale by all druggists. Positively refuse substitutes; they are worthless. Kutnow Bros., No. 13 Astor Place, New York City.

ments and supplies, the managers of the assoc tion, through Commissioner George R. Blanchard, have recommended special rates, fares and charges on the traffic subject to their jurisdiction, the same to apply only when the transportation is performed solely for the account of the United States.

MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEERS START. THE SIXTY-THIRD REGIMENT LEAVES CAMP ON ITS WAY TO TAMPA.

South Framingham. Mass., May 12.-The 634 Regiment. United States Volunteers, formerly the 2d Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, left for New-York

At 8 o'clock this morning the tents of the regiment were taken down, and the men donned their heavy marching equipments. Inspection was held at noon, and the men were allowed to rest until train time. The ceremony of levelling the tents was a very pretty one. At the sound of the bugle every tent came down in an instant. The consolidated report shows the strength this morning to be There are eleven field and staff officers. and each of the twelve companies has seventy-four

and each of the twelve companies has seventy-tomen and three officers.

The commissions for the officers of the 3d Massachusetts Infantry arrived this afternoon. Governor
Wolcott, who brought them, was accompanied by
Colonels Capello, Schier and Kewstt. There were
forty-seven in all, as follows:
Colonel, lieutenant-colonel, three majors, adjutant,
surgeon and two assistants, quartermaster, chaplain, twelve capitains, twelve lieutenants and twelve
second lieutenants.

COLONEL APPLETON AND MANY OF THE MEN STAY LATE AT THE ARMORY.

7th Regiment armory was again filled last night with men upon the tiptoe of expectancy. Colonel Appleton, Adjutant Weaver, most of the captains and lieutenants and a large percentage of the rank and file hung around the building at Sixty-seventh-st, and Park-ave, in the hope that an order might come from Washington at any moment, calling on the organization to prepare immediately for active service. The belief is general in the regiment that the influence of General Miles and other high military officials will prevail over the opposition of Governor Black and Adjutant-General Tillinghast, and that the President, on the ground of the exigencies of the moment, order the regiment to accompany the first division Up to a late hour last night Colonel Appleton had

received no communication from Washington, but how deeply founded is the hone that the regiment will receive marching orders before the end of the week is shown in the fact that the members of the regiment have been again instructed to hold themselves in readiness to respond to an hour's call. Black went to Washington yesterday and one of the objects of his visit to the capital, it was understood, was to consult with the authorities as to the calling out of the 7th. President Mo-Kinley is anxious to comply with the wishes of General Miles that the regiment should go to Cuba, but he is equally solicitous that Governor Black should have a voice in the matter. The opinion was openly expressed in the armory last night that the Governor the 7th would have no chance of going out. It is known from an authoritative source that the Governor does not favor calling out the 7th. He is known to have expressed the view

that he did not think the regiment should be called Colonel Appleton, when saked yesterday about the possible call for the 7th Regiment, said

"I judge the call would come from the Governor, Even if the 7th should get a call in place of a regi-ment from some State whose quota is not ready at the President's call, it is most likely that the President would ask the Governor to send us out."

Adjutant-General Tillinghast would say nothing about the 7th. "The matter is out of our hands now," he said. "It is for the Federal Government to act."

Mr. Norman said he did not intend to go to Cuba either with the fleet or the army of invasion. expects to remain in Washington, covering political work generally, and war news specially, for about three weeks, and then he will return to England. "The Chronicle" has other correspondents covering the scenes of the war in the South and Cubs

Mr. Norman made an international reputation during the Venezuelan difficulty by discovering important documents bearing on the case. One of the first questions he asked after landing from the steamer yesterday was whether the Cape Verd fleet had been heard from, and when told that it had not yet been reported and there were reasons to believe that that it had returned to Cadiz, he

well, if my prophecy is worth anything, I will say that if any Spanish war vessel ever reaches the United States coast the United States will have to buy one and bring her over. None will ever reach here otherwise.

THE MANHATTAN CLUB'S GIFT.

At the meeting of the Manhattan Club on Tuesday evening last a resolution was adopted to present a complete set of colors. National and State, to the first city regiment mustered into the United States' service and leaving the State. When it was announced yesterday morning that the 7ist

Regiment would start in the afternoon, the com-mittee appointed by the club communicated with Colonel Greene, who thanked the club and expressed his gratification at its action.

The committee was unable, however, to procure the committee was unable, however, to procure the colors in time to present them to the regiment before the starting. Colonel Greene will inform the committee in a few days when and to what place the colors may be forwarded as soon as ready.

BAY STATE TROOPS ALL MUSTERED.

Boston, May 12.—The regiments to go to the front from this State will retain their present nu-merical designation. Governor Wolcott to-day issued an order designating the regiments as folows: Second Massachusetts Infantry, United Sta Volunteers: 6th Massachusetts Infantry, United United States Volunteers, 9th Massachusetts Infantry, United States Volunteers, 9th Massachusetts Infantry, United States Volunteers, and 1st Heavy Artillery, United States Volunteers, and 1st Heavy Lieutenant Weaver, mustering officer, reported to-day that the 2d, 8th and 9th regiments have mustered in, and that the 6th will be mustered in to-day.

BALLOONIST WILL BE WANTED.

Richmond, Ind., May 12.-Professor John E. Baldwin, the aeronaut, of Dalton, this county, has received official notification from General Greely to be in readiness to accept a call from the Signal